

ELLEN OSBORN'S
FASHION LETTER.News of the Auto-
mobile Dress and
Other Dresses Pre-
pared for Spring.Special Correspondence of Intelligencer.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Throughout-
Lent—expect—automobile—news.With the certainty of the Old Farm-
ers' Almanac the calendar of fashion
makes the prediction.The opening of the season has been
signaled during the past week by the
appearance of several of the best-
known chausseuses in costumes that
embody the latest features in "mobe"
styles.In the Park and on the roads leading
to and from the out-of-town headquar-
ters of the Automobile Club—to bethe small, close-fitting turban hat
worn by Mrs. Gould.A new "auto" coat, variations upon
which are displayed by several devo-
tees of the "teut-tut," is long, sack-
shaped and made of fine cloth of a pale
tobacco shade. The novelty of the gar-
ment lies in the fact that it is gulle-
rily stitched to deceive the unwary into
taking it for an over-skirted coat, one
set of threads making deep Vandyke
points that seem to fall above a shaped
founce, although said founce consists
of nothing but a second set of threads
crowded together in ten or twelve
inches of horizontal stitching.Of course this coat has a cape, for
about fashionable shoulders there is a
flapping of capes—double, triple, quad-
uple, even sextuple capes; plain capes,
frilled capes, plaited capes, pointed
capes, scalloped capes, jagged capes,
lace capes, cloth capes, velvet capes—
all little capes. Even the tailor dress
is not free from capes. I have seen a
caped riding habit. Every article of at-
tire is rumply with capes, like water in
a wind.Walking dresses prepared for Lent,
when society takes such exercise as the
tailor dress permits, display, besides
capes, linen-faced revers not unlike
those of last summer, and tartan waist-
coats of brilliant-hued velvets. Sitch-
ings and strappings continue to be the
decorations.

I noticed a few days ago in the

entirely covered with tucked white
linen.That same afternoon, at the counter
of a fashionable stationer's, I took note
of the most successful coup d'etat for
outwitting at once the overskirt and
the plaited skirt that I have yet seen.
This device, exploited by a plump and
pleasing matron to whom either an
overskirt or a plaited skirt would have
been unbecoming, consisted of a deep
founce arranged in plaits which were
stitched down for the top third of their
length so as to lend credibility to the
theory that the heavy black serpentine
gallion which headed them was in
reality the border of an overskirt. The
thickness of the gallion, the stitching
of the plaits and, perhaps, something
in the shadowy green of the cloth were
essential to the scheme, which might
easily have been commonplace.The short tailor coat which finished
this costume had three small cape col-
lars edged with a narrower gallion and
turned back in white satin revers, on
which was trimmed up and down the
seams and about the hem with bands
of the cloth stitched with a darker
gray. There is a short, pointed, close-
fitting coat, lined in front with mauve
velvet. This velvet, which is richly
embroidered with white and violet,
forms also the collar, revers and the
short, added basques, which are a nov-
elty hip trimming.To accompany this toilet are a mauve
tulle blouse and cravat and a black
demiseon hat of felt, with gar-
lands of plumes and mauve flowers.Straw hats, which already are worn,
are of fearful and wonderful construc-
tion. Muslin flowers flaunt finely, airy
pretensions. On toques, large and
wide, they are reared to Brobdingna-
gian height in the guise of orchids,
large lilies and roses; and an applica-
tion in green satin. The vest was of
some soft stuff like chiffon, and the
hat a green straw, trimmed with gray

VISITING COSTUME AND EVENING DRESS

A Spring Tailor Dress of Nickel-Gray
Cloth—Revers Faced With Linen.formally opened in a few days in the
mansion loaned by John Evelyn Wal-
ker—severe-weather-defying costumes
piped with leather and more ornate
dresses for fair days, have suddenly
become plentiful.A checked homespun toilet in blue
and gray, displayed by a lady who has
steered her own gasoline carriage all
winter, has attracted attention on its
every appearance. Small, close-set but-
tons fasten its short coat so snugly as
to leave no opening at the throat, the
better to direct admiration to its
bright leather cuffs and collar and the
rolls of leather inserted in the seams.
Narrow panels of leather appear on
the front of its skirt, and on these are
buckled leather pockets, small and
smart and most deliciously absurd in
their affectation of practicality.Obedient to the fad which demands
of every fashionable young matron
that her Fidos Achates be an unmar-
ried girl, this lady usually has as com-
panion a young woman whose "teut-
tut" suit is somewhat more conven-
tional. Of dust-brown coachman's
cloth, its skirt and short sack coat are
finished with many rows of narrow
braided and stitching.Of a notable elegance is a zinc-gray
cloth costume in which Mrs. Edwin
Gould has appeared on the seat of her
electric dog-dog. The skirt of this
dress appears to be composed of a great
number of extremely narrow breadths,
whose effect of sinuous slenderness is
enhanced by clustered rows of stitching
that act as foils to the piping of
Buede leather that marks the seams.
The bodice also is elaborately stitched
and piped, and is decorated in front
with a shield-shaped plastron, whose
point hangs loose below the waist, and
which is festooned across with black
silk cords. Collar and belt are of
Buede leather, and the cravat is of au-
tomobile-red silk, with polka dots of
black, these two colors reappearing inshopping district a demi-season dress,
worn by one of the richest heiresses in
America, which had a long skirt of
nickel gray cloth arranged in a box
plait at the back. Up and down each
side of the front ran an applied design
in green and gray embroidery, which
came near enough to simulating bands
of dollar marks to form a peculiarly
appropriate and, to tell the truth, not
unbeautiful trimming.The bodice arrangement consisted of
a waistcoat of white cloth and a bol-
ero whose large collar and revers wereand black ostrich plumes and a bunch
of violets.Perhaps the handsomest walking
dress recently made in New York is
one just finished for the wife of Admi-
ral Dower. It is of pale gray cloth, and
the skirt is arranged at the back in a
flat plait and the wings and accordion-
folded rolls of tulle that are used with
them cannot, it appears, be too dis-
jointed or floppy. The first hats of
spring are notoriously ugly and unim-
portant; simpler and more artistic de-
signs, it is believed, may soon appear.A coral-pink straw poke bonnet is a
fair representative of its class; it is
trimmed around the crown and below
the brim with masses of limp rose
petals without foliage. Black velvet
ribbons come from the back, forming
strings. In front is a pink algrette.A crumpled and crushed toque of ap-
ple-green straw has a sugar-loaf crown
enveloped in green muslin. Two large
wing-shaped pieces of straw stand up
in front and are covered with muslin.
It is chiefly on the brim, which is lined
with roses, that the distorting weight
of a foot or an angry hand seems to
have been expended, "squashing" it out
of recognition by the strawmakers.A very high-crowned, beige-colored
straw is made higher by mountainous
bows of pink and reseda green ribbons.
Under the brim are blue muslin bag-
ninas; the brim is edged with pink ri-
bon.

At receptions and dinners one begins

to see already the pretty and delicate
spring silks, which are as yet the best
things the season promises. Bright and
yet soft in color, many of them are
woven with ribbon borders, which sup-
ply the most effective trimmings.Woolen fabrics for spring wear are
to be rough chevrons and smooth-faced
cloths. Light and dainty colors are al-
ready in evidence, among them a new
blue, more charming than the pastel
tones, several new shades of mauve
and the inevitable light grays.A visiting dress which will be taken
south for wear in March is of a soft
blue lady's cloth and has a peculiarity
in graceful trained skirt, which is laid
all around in stitched folds. The bolero
jacket, which is cut with a cape, is
trimmed with elaborate applique em-
broidery in white silk and cloth.Many of the high-necked evening
dresses for small Lenten receptions are
of black crepe de Chine, embroidered
with an application of white lace, which
in its turn is ruffled with black tulle.
A good many white muslin dresses are
being made with accordion-plaited skirt
and gurgled bodice.So far as there is a novelty in even-
ing wear, it is the Empire gown's ad-
vance in favor. One or two Directory
dresses have been made with long
straight skirt and short bodice; a piquant
addition is a sash tied about the
left arm.A somewhat original evening dress is
of cream-yellow lace, draped over with
white silk and interrupted both on bod-
ice and skirt by circular bands of striped
and flowered silk set into the lace,
which is partly embroidered upon them.
The gullems and sleeves are of unlined
lace, the girdle of rose-pink velvet.

ELLEN OSBORN.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The Lowest Dry Land—Skin Eruption
From Eye-Strain—Fluorine Not a
Glass-Eater—Britain's New Gold
Mine—Earthquake Sounds—Self-
Stopped Trains—A New Propeller
Blade—The New System in Ty-
phoid—Cloth Ventilating Pipes.One of the most remarkable hollows
in the earth is the Lukhun depression,
discovered a considerable time ago in
Central Asia. Results of meteorological
observations in the place for two years
have just been made known in Russia
by General Tillo, and from his baro-
metric comparisons it appears that the
lowest spot in the region must be about
400 feet below sea-level. The meteor-
ological conditions are of unusual in-
terest. The barometer has a greater
yearly range than in any other spot
known, the monthly averages for Janu-
ary being 12 inches greater than those
for July, and the highest July tempera-
ture (118 degrees Fahrenheit) is one of
the highest observed in Asia. The dry-
ness of the air equals that of the Sa-
hara.A curious case of nettle-rash, due to
eye-strain, has been recorded by Dr. C.
A. Oliver, a Pennsylvania physician.
The patient was an active, healthy wo-
man of forty-seven, who, up to her
forty-first year, had suffered from an
unaccountable eruption, which disap-
peared when she was fitted with a pair
of lenses for constant use, to correct
defects of her vision. Four years later
a return of the eye trouble, with the
eruption, led her to seek new glasses.
This time there was an elaborate cor-
rection of eye defects, and the skin dis-
turbance vanished. Further experiments
proved a true relationship between the
general vasomotor disturbance and the
refractive and muscular anomalies.The well known powerful action of
fluorine upon glass is shown by M.
Molassan to depend upon the presence
of hydrofluoric acid and moisture as
impurities. Perfectly clean, dry glass
is unattacked after weeks of contact
with pure fluorine, but the merest trace
of organic matter on the glass leads to
the formation of hydrofluoric acid and
corrosion.The eucumia ulmoides, in which Prof.
Dybowski has found twenty per cent of
gutta percha, is abundant in some of the
British colonies, but has been hitherto
regarded as a worthless plant.The sounds of earthquakes have re-
ceived little attention. From a late
paper by Dr. C. Davidson, it appears that
they approach the lower limit of audibil-
ity, and they are frequently distinct
to some observers, while others equally
alert hear nothing. In earthquakes
among Englishmen sound is
perceived before and after the shock.
In Japan even violent earthquakes are
frequently unnoticed by the ear, while
sound is seldom heard after the shock—
the conclusion being that the Japanese
have inferior perception for deep
sounds. The character and duration
of the sounds vary to different auditors.
A deep rumbling, like that of a heavy
wagon passing, is generally heard, but
at the epicenter of the earthquake loud
crashes may be distinguished, which
further away become rougher and more
grinding, and at a great distance may
be subsumed into a low and monotonous
roll, like distant thunder. Earth sounds
without shocks, appearing to be earth-
quakes too weak to be felt, are some-
times heard. Earthquakes are sup-
posed by Dr. Davidson to be caused by
the slipping of rocks along faults, and
the sound vibrations are traced chiefly
to the margins of the slides.In the Laffan system of automatically
stopping railway trains to prevent ac-
cidents, a block in the middle of the

QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.

If you were offered sure aid in time of trouble, would you put it aside
and accept something of doubtful efficiency?If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal,
would you ignore it to try some insecure and tattering structure?The answers to these questions are plain. You would, of course, choose
without hesitation what all evidence showed to be the safe thing, and you
would risk nothing in useless experiments.Why then do some women risk one of their
most precious possessions—their health—in trying
medicines of unknown value, which may even
prove hurtful to them?Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
stood the test of years. It has the largest sale of
any remedy for female ills in the world, and
nothing could have given it this sale except its
own merit.Do not try experiments, buy what is known to be reliable. Mrs. Pink-
ham's Compound can do all that is claimed for it, and all statements in
regard to it can be easily verified. For instance—Here are six letters which
prove our claims.Backache and Womb
Troubles Succumb to
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound."I have been for ten years an in-
valid with female weakness, and the
torment and pain I suffered no tongue
can tell. I never spent one week in
the ten years that I was free from
pain. My trouble was inflammation
and congestion of the womb. When I
commenced to take your remedy I had
been bedfast for some time under the
treatment of two of the best physi-
cians in Illinois without receiving any
benefit. You can imagine the benefit
derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound when I tell you that I
have gained forty pounds and am well
—a thing I never dared to expect."
—Mrs. C. E. Poland, Mossett, Mo."For a number of years I was
troubled with backache and leucor-
rhea. I became so weak and miser-
able that I could not attend to my
work or studies. The least effort
would completely exhaust me. Physi-
cians failed to help me. I felt that my
youth was blighted, and the life before
me would be one of suffering and
misery. Then a friend insisted on my
taking your medicine. Before I had
used one bottle I was greatly relieved.
I had not known a well day for four
years, but now I feel better than I have
since a child, and it is all due to Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."
—Miss May B. Stevenson, Alliance, O.track is set by the signal man. The
block has a curved surface, which,
when the signal is standing at danger,
is so raised that a rod with a little
wheel makes contact and actuates the
valve of the air brake placed either on
the engine or on one of the cars. In a
recent English test, a train of an engine
and nine cars, with a total weight of
160 tons, was run on a slight downward
incline. On touching the block at a
speed of twenty miles an hour the train
stopped in 146 yards; at 30 miles in 200
yards and at 35 miles in 210 yards.A new treatment of arc light carbons,
patented by J. T. Robinson, is claimed
to increase the durability, improve the
light and lessen the consumption of en-
ergy. The carbon pencils are soaked
two to four days in a solution of caustic
soda or potash, containing powdered
talcous asbestos.A spray of heavy oil added to the fuel
of blast furnaces has been found in
France to facilitate reduction of ore
and increase the yield.The shape of propeller blades is a
ship-building detail that seems to be
not yet fully worked out. On the the-
ory that some projection on the blades
should give a better grip to the water,
F. S. Snowden and W. J. Orr have fitted
two battens on each blade, and in a
small craft, tested in New Zealand wa-
ters, the effect of the change has been
to give an increase of over ten per cent
in speed. The same propeller was used,
while the load and the number of revolu-
tions of the engine were the same as
before the addition of the battens. Two
channels are formed by the battens,
which are roughly L-shaped, and the
water is thus prevented from slipping
off in the usual easy way. Suitable
setting of the battens tends to throw
the propeller more solid water to act
upon.Anti-typhoid inoculations made by
Prof. A. E. Wright among British
troops seem to have given very prom-
ising results. The total number of
men under observation was 11,235, of
whom 2,825 had been inoculated and
8,409 had not, and the inoculated were
most notably arrived young men, es-
pecially liable to typhoid fever, while
the inoculated were mainly more se-
asoned and less susceptible individuals.
Yet the percentage of the un inoculated
attacked by typhoid fever was 2.6 and
among the inoculated it was .95. The
deaths were less affected, having been
.34 per cent among the un inoculated
and .2 among the inoculated.Air pipes of strong rail-rod, impreg-
nated with rubber, are made by a Dus-
seldorf firm for use in mines. They
are air and water tight, and possess nu-
merous advantages over pipes of wood
or zinc, being cheaper and lighter, eas-
ily put up and made fast, and readily
removed out of danger from blasts and
replaced.

Indemnity Will be Demanded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—After in-
vestigation of the facts connected with
the killing of the young American,
Pears, in Honduras, about a year ago,
the state department has come to the
conclusion that the case is one war-
ranting a formal request for indemnity
from the Honduran government, and
Minister Hunter will be instructed ac-
cordingly. Pears was killed by a sen-
tinel as an incident to the close of a
revolution in Honduras. It is believed
that the indemnity claimed will be
about \$10,000.

Big Black Creek.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 22.—The
heavy rains which set in here last
night and continued unabated to-day,
caused considerable damage. The Big
Black creek, flowing through the Black
Creek valley, was higher to-day than
for ten years past. The overflow has
submerged railroad tracks and team
roads lying along its path.At Hudsonville the Lehigh Valley
tracks were washed away and no
trains were run over that branch dur-
ing the day.The capacity of the pumps at all the
collieries is taxed keeping the water
out of the works.Facts About Two Cases
of Falling of the Womb
Recovered by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound."I suffered for fifteen years without
finding any relief. I tried doctors, but
nothing seemed to do me any good. I
had falling of the womb, leucorrhoea,
pain in the back and head, and those
bearing-down pains. One bottle of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound did me so much good that I sent
for four more, and also two boxes of Liver
Pills and one package of Sanative
Wash. After using these I felt like a
new woman."—Mrs. O. A. Winter,
Cliffden, Ia., Box 220."I was suffering with falling of the
womb, painful menstruation, head-
ache, backache, pain in groins, ex-
tending into the limbs; also a terrible
pain at left womb. The pain in my
back was dreadful during mensura-
tion, and my head would ache until I
would be nearly crazy. Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
given me great relief. I suffer no
pain now, and I give your medicine
all the praise."—Mrs. J. P. McSpa-
den, Rosenberg, Tex.Ovarian Troubles Always
Yield to Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Com-
pound."I had been in poor health for
twenty years, having inflammation of
ovaries and womb trouble. Although
treated by physicians, I could not gain
strength nor do my work, and was so
low-spirited and tired of life. A friend
advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. The first
bottle strengthened me, and I wrote
to you. After taking six bottles can
say that I am well and can even do
washing."—Mrs. M. W. Miller, No.
1033 Canal Street, New Orleans, La."For three years I suffered with
ovarian trouble, having inflammation
and an abscess on right ovary. Had
such pain in my back and head, and at
times was unable to walk. Had sev-
eral doctors, but they did not do me
much good. One doctor said that I
would have to have an operation and
have the ovary removed. I became
discouraged, and gave up all hope of
getting well. I began taking Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed
her directions faithfully, and am bet-
ter than I have been for three years.
I have taken ten bottles, and my
friends are surprised at my rapid im-
provement."—Mrs. W. H. Walters,
Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. N. Y.NERVITA PILLS Restore Vitality
Lost Vigor
and Manhood...Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting dis-
eases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion.
A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink
glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By
mail 50c. per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our bank-
able guarantee to cure or refund the money paid.
Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.NERVITA TABLETS EXTRA STRENGTH
Immediate ResultsPositively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Varicocele, Undeveloped or Shrunken
Organs, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Fits, Insanity,
Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By mail
in plain package, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00 with our bankable guarantee bond to
cure in 30 days or refund money paid. AddressNERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY
Clinton and Jackson Streets CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Sold by Chas. B. Goetze, Druggist, Market and Twelfth streets. Wheel-
ing, W. Va.

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J. A. MILLER, Cashier
J. H. McDEVITT, Assistant Cashier
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CHAS. LAMB, Assistant CashierBANK OF WHEELING.
CAPITAL, \$200,000, PAID IN.
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They are as much like COATED
ELECTRICITY as science can make
them. Each one produces as much
nerve-building substance as is con-
tained in the amount of food a man
consumes in a week. This is why
they have cured thousands of cases
of nervous diseases, such as De-
bility, Disinvolvement, Varicocele,
etc. They enable you to think clear-
ly by developing brain matter; force
healthy circulation, cure indiges-
tion, and impart bounding vigor to
the whole system. All weakness
and tissue-destroying drains and
losses permanently cured. Delay
may mean insanity, Consumption
and Death.Price, \$1 per box; six boxes with
ironed guarantee to cure or re-
fund money; \$1.00 containing
positive proof, free. Address Post
Medicine Co., Cleveland, O.For Sale by Charles B. Goetze, Druggist,
Twelfth and Market Streets.

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REDMAN & CO.,

Machinists.

Repairing of all kinds of machinery
promptly and quickly executed. octNERVITA PILLS Restore Vitality
Lost Vigor
and Manhood...Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting dis-
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A PERMANENT CURE

of the most obstinate cases of Gonorrhea
and Gleet, guaranteed in from 3 to 6
days; no other treatment required.
Sold by all druggists.Dust-Brown Cloth With New
Short Coat.Checked Woolen With
Leather Trimmings.

Is It Gout?

That aching foot may be gouty—it may be rheumatism. Whichever it may be TONGALINE is the remedy. The unfriendly acid in the blood and the deposits in the joints, which cause gout, must be driven out before a permanent cure can be secured. This is exactly what TONGALINE does. It is the most effective eliminative known. It banishes pain quickly without depending for its wonderful power on opium, morphine or other dangerous narcotics.

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